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## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

Of Indiana. STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson.

For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. ROBT. L. TAYLOR, of Washington

For Representatives, A. H. MUNFORD, C. P. WARFIELD.

For District Electors. 1—Robert Burrow, of Carter. 2—S. G. Heiskell, of Knox. M. S. Elkin, of Sumner. J. W. Judd, of Robertson L. P. Padgett, of Maury. R. P. Cole, of Henry.

0-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby. State Democratic Executive Committee

er. Fifth District—T. D. Gregory, of Franklin. Sixth District—Chas. W. Tyler, of Montgomery.
Seventh District—R. N. McKay, of Maury.
Eighth District—S. D. Hayes, of Madison.
Ninth District—C. M. Ewing, of Weakley.
Tenth District—C. A. Miller, of Hardeman.

THE TARIFF NOT AN ISSUE.

There is no issue made up between the Republican and Democratic parties on the tariff question; their platforms have substantially the same thing to say on this subject. Both favor a reduction of taxes to the requisite revenue point, and both advocate an adjustment of duties for the purpose of protecting labor and encouraging the healthy growth of industries. Nothing more definite than this can be made of either, and though both are susceptable of being tortured into other constructions, this is their most evident meaning.

The Democratic tariff plank starts out by denouncing "the Republican party for having failed to relieve the people of crushing war taxes," while the Republican platform declares that, "the Democratic party has failed comburden of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus," The former document affirms that "the Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests," and the latter asserts that "the Republican party pledges itself to correct the irregularities of the tariff and reduce the surplus."

The Republicans are explicit in saying: "In raising the requisits revenues for the Government such duties shall be so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer," and the Democrats virtually of private parties. repeat that declaration in the follow-

"In making a reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government, taxes collected at the custom-house have been the chief source of federal revenue; such they must continue. Moreover, many such they must continue. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject to the plain dictates of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of an economical government. The necessary reduction in taxation can, and must, be effected without depriving American labor of the tion in taxation can, and must, be elected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover the increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country."

These two utterances are the same adjusted for purposes of protection. The Republicans use the phraze "requisite revenue," and the Demo crats say "All taxation shall be limited government," adopting the language of the Ohio platform. No candid mind could claim that either omits the adjustment feature, and, of the two, the Democratic plank expresses it most clearly; it states expressly the amount of protection labor is entitled to.

The CHRONICLE is not alone in the assertion that there is no issue made up between the parties on this question, but is borne out in the opinion by very eminent authorities.

Harper's Weekly says: "After long deliberation the Democratic convention adopted a platform which completely sustains the view that we have always taken, that the campaign would not be conducted on the tariff issue, The parties are divided on this question and it is practically removed from the \* \* \* The two positions (Democratic and Repub. lican), are practically the same. No

tariff issue is raised, and public attention will not be directed by the platform declarations upon a tariff from the paramount question of personal character and administrative reform." The New York Times says: "The platforms are in substantial accord on

the tariff." The New York Herald says: "The Democratic platform does not raise the tariff issue as the main issue of

the Presidential campaign." Even Frank Hurd, of Ohio, who has earnestly labored to place the Democracy on a free trade platform and was anxious to make the fight on that three years." issue, said recently in an interview with a Courier-Journal reporter: "The tariff will not be the issue this year

pers and politicians have engaged. National Democratic Executive Com-The Courier-Journal swore that the mittee. tariff was the only issue that divided the parties, and that a tariff for revenue only was the cardidal principle the fact that the boys are coming very of Democracy. Those who couldn't vigorously to the front. From the subscribe to such a tenet were turned | way young Democrats are managing over to the Republicans where it was things in this part of the moral vinealleged all protectionist belonged. yard, it looks like the old stagers Yet still the tariff plank in the Na- might take a rest and survey things tional Democratic platform, which from an easy position on the shelf. Watterson and Morrison had a hand in framing, is substantially the same | WHY does the Nashville World ob-

in themselves on the tariff question ernor we should have no objection to and the attempt to make it a distin- their aiding us in the election of the guishing party issue was from the National ticket.

first futile. No political party can THE COUNTY CONVENTION afford to proclaim such a doctrine as protection for protections sake and none can hope to win unless it promises to put American labor on a competing basis with foreign labor. These

bid for votes. Gov. Cleveland in his letter of acreceived from the high duties that promptly at 11 o'clock. there will still be no substantial dif- was elected Chairman. ference between the parties as to the tariff of the immediate future.

REFORM IN THE PARTY.

ocrat can object to him and the exec- ban and Jno. Wilcox. utive acts of his administration are While the committee was out

For the State at large-D. D. Anderson, of that has taken place and many things demands of courtesy, set up a volton that has taken place and many things demands of courtesy, set up a volton but that Esq. Anderson that now exist in Tennessee under ciferous yell for "Tyler," Convention but that Esq. Anderson First District—John Allison, Jr., of WashIngton.

Second District—M. P. Sullivan, of Knox.

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The decision was appealed from to latter is the President of the Mont
The Convention and sustained by a sign of the convention was a sustained by a sign of the convention and sustained by a sign of

> selfish schemes. Boss Cherry, fresh suggested that it would be better to from his membership of a Garfield and | wait till the committee on credenfigure among Tennessee Democrats withdrew his motion.

> his personal benefit. All of this has been very distasteful Mockbee. to honest voters, and there is no wonnot necessary to "beat Bate." A re- for every fifty Democratic votes or those who remember what it has been representation:

There must be reform within the Democratic party in Tennessee. We want less of machine politics and people" while he silently packs a convention in his own interest, ought to be hunted out and rebuked. Rings should be broken up and cliques demolished. Legislation that provides fat places for legislators to fall into should not be allowed. Democratic rule in Tennessee should be what it pretends to be, a government by the people for the people, and not a concern for for the promotion of demagogues manipulated in the interests

Gov. Bate is not personally chargeable with any of these abuses and it would be a very heroic treatment of such evils to elect Judge Reid Governor. Reid, himself, may be unobjectionable, but we can imagine nothing worse than to turn the State over to Houk, Sam McElwee, Carter Harris H. Munford. and others of the disreputable squad of negroes and scalawags of whom the Republican party in this state is principally composed.

THE delegation from the 12th dis trict to the Congressional convention, appointed by the convention which met Saturday, is made up of Democrats of all shades. The first man | floor and repeated the request that Mr. C. H. Bailey, is an unrepentant Mr. Whittield had previously made Sky-blue, a pronounced protectionist that the Convention hear from Hon. and a general kicker against the Jos. E. Washington. The request schemes and machinations of the Boss was followed by a similar scene to Cherry wing of the party. Mr. Bur- the one above described in the ney, the next in order, was an original midst of which Judge Tyler came Sky-blue, but is disposed to accept the into the room. He had not heard present status of things and work quiet- Dr. Northingtons' request and knew ly in the traces. The guileless quar- of nothing but the loud calls that tette of young lawyers that follows, were being made for him. He took Floterial Conventions reported as Messrs. DeGraffenreid, Leech, Savage | the stand and having gracefully ex- follows: and Bell, are of the truly orthodox pressed his gratitude for the demonkind that stick to all the promulga- stration in his favor, excused himtions of the party. The remaining self from making a speech. Mr. gentlemen are all good Democrats. Washington then appeared and But notwithstanding this diversity of said he would not detain the Con-

WHEN Jim Blaine read the coments of the Clarksville Democrat on penned those lines. The Democrat tion of candidates. said: "He shows a degree of ignorance on the great economic questions of the day that would deserve a the nomination. sound thrashing in a fourteen-yearold school-boy."

THE Montgomery County Democratic Convention struck a blow at the lucrative business now carried on by Messrs. Champion & Head in the ture, Esq. Dr. Northington elofollowing resolution: "We favor a statute of limitations barring the col- | Mr. Warfield. lection of all taxes not collected within a specific time after the same become due, the time not to exceed

Ex-Senator Barnun, of Connecti- sterling integrity, who had reprecut, whom the Courier-Journal and other papers of its ilk, have often denounced as a Republican because he | Eight-Esq. I P. Howard seconded And this is the outcome of all the didn't favor "a tariff for revenue only" the nomination of Mr. Jones.

THE convention Saturday developed

The Montgomery county Demofacts operating together have kept cratic Convention assembled at the keep it down so long as parties have a a very full attendance every dispolicy to subserve and platforms are a trict in the county being represe

ted except Nos. 14 and 20. Judge C. W. Tyler, Chairman ceptance may take issue with Blaine the County Executive Committee as to the benefits that the country has called the Convention to order

have been imposed since the war, but A permanent organization was at he, too, is likely tokleclare for proper once effected, and on motion of J. discrimination to protect labor and B. Allen, Micheal Savage Esqr. W. O. Brandon of the Tobacco

CHRONICLE acted as Secretaries. H. H. Mockbee Esq., moved that a committee of 5 on credentials and There is no doubt that Gov. Bate basis of representation be appointed. will be re-elected to the office he now The motion carried and the chair fills, and he deserves to be. With the appointed H. H. Mockbee, R. H. state debt out of politics, no Dem- Burney, J. M. Anderson, B. J. Cor-

not open to such adverse criticism as making up its report, Mr. Hervy to cause any bolting of his nomination. Whitfield took the floor and stating Notwithstanding these facts, howev- that Hon, Joseph E. Washington, er, there is Democratic disaffection in a distinguished citizen of Robertson Tennessee and the Governor's name county was present, moved that he table to address the Convention, Convention last Saturday gave is going to be scratched on a great be called on for a speech. Before insisting that the proxy be allowed. many tickets that go in for Cleveland the Chairman could reply to Mr. The Chairman rapped vigorously and Hendricks. We regret that it is Whitfield some enthusiastic young and when he had succeeded in retrue, but we can't deny that there is men, more influenced by zeal for storing the Convention to somecause for dissatisfaction with much their favorite candidate than the thing like order he announced that that has taken place and many things demands of courtesy, set up a vo- proxies would be allowed in this an idea exists that he is the exponent vigorously and the Convention was the Convention and sustained by a defeat would be their downfall. in which each delegate seemed to by districts. Esq. Anderson then The popularity of the movement be screaming for a prize, When withdrew, from the Convention. that brought Gov. Bate into office the "hallabaloo" had subsided there brought a number of howling dem- was no response to the calls made agogues to the front and unscrupu- and G. M. Bell Esqr., moved the lous politicians took advantage of it to appointment of a committee on res-

and through his instruments applies | R. H. Burney Esqr., read the rethe party lash to all who will not sub- port of the committee on credentials scribe to such measures as enure to and basis of representation at the

They reported that they had tader that it should cause revolt. But ken the Hancock vote as their basis in order to correct these evils it is and allowed each district one vote turn to Republican rule in Tennessee fraction therefor then cast. This could not be sincerely desired by gave to the districts the following

committee recommended that the convention adopt the twothirds rule. We also favor that in 38 3-5; Sypert 18 2 5. voting for candidates the wo cancharged.

J. A. Rotlow, E. M. Nolen and A. made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. D. Kincannon the chair appointed a committee on Resolutions as follows: D. Kincanon, Jno. Steele, Esqr. Crotzer,

Lewis Gold and C. T. Rudolph,

mittee on resolutions without being

for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION. Immediately after the assembling his letter of acceptance he sighed to of the Convention on motion of think how inferior his political train- Hon. T. M. Reynolds the roll of ing had been to that of the man who districts was called for the nomina-

Mr. J. C. Wilcox nominated C. P. Warfield, Esqr. Slaughter seconded Mr. George Barbee nominated

Mr. Hervey Whitfield, of num ber five, nominated A. V. Goodpas-

Six-Esq. Burchett seconded Mr. Warfield's nomination. Col. A. G. Goodlett, for the Seventh district, seconded the nomination of Hon. J. W. Jones, a man of sented the county with ability and

ford. Munford.

Twelve-Mr. D. Kincannon said the delegation seconded Munford and Jones, so far as he knew. Chairman Savage asked Mr. Wilcox so preside over the Convention and taking the floor seconded the nomination of Munford.

Thirteen - Seconded Warfield's nomination. Sixteen-Nominated Prof. John T. Richardson. Seventeen-Seconded the nomina-

tion of Prof. Richardson.

drawing his name from before the Convention. There were cries of "no, no," and Col. A. G. Goodlett re-nominated Mr. Jones.

The District Committee, and he, together with the Chairman of the Convention and not without evidence of deep re-nominated Mr. Jones.

The Chairman of the Convention carnestness and feeling. He seemed

Esq. R. H. McFall was put in taken which resulted as follows: Convention adjourned. Jones 23%, Warfield 27%, Wilson 6, McFall 4.

When the 14th district was reached on the third ballot, Esq. Hoge Anderson of the 15th district offered to cast its vote for Jones saving that Mr. Humphreys, the only delegate from the district, had gone home the Convention. In that event he Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Hon. Warfield men insisted that no prox- and if he could not be nominated, Convention and none should be al- Montgomery delegation. lowed here. Nearly every delegate in the Convention got on his feet and shouted at the Chairman and B. M. DeGraffenreid Esgr., took the

of the things objected to and that his turned into a kind of howling match | vote of 34 to 29, the vote being cast | tion and one of our leading agri- this city with Merriwether & Gil-Mr. Jones made another speech der such circumstances.

> Warfield 291, Wilson 1. Dr. Northington withdrew Mr. Warfield's name after the third ballot, but his friends continued to vote for him.

The ballot was then proceeded

Fourth ballot-Jones 373, Warfield 271, Wilson 1. Fifth ballot-Jones 35%, Warfield 264, Wilson 1, McFall 3.

Sixth ballot-Jones 393 field 201, McFall 6 1-15. Dr. Northington again withdrew Mr. Warfield's name. Seventh ballot-Jones 35 3-5.

Fall 27 2 5, Wilson 3. Eight ballot-Jones 32 1-30, Me- Frank to make it the supreme issue. Fall 35 29-30. Ninth ballot-Jones 29 1-30, Mc-Fall 37 29 30. Tenth ballot-Jones 30 1-30, Mc-

Fall 34 29-30. Eleventh ballo McFall 35 29-30. After this ballot Esquire Burchett nominated Dr. D. P. Sypert. Seconded by Messrs. Bell and North-

again withdrew Mr. Jones. Dr. Sypert withdrew his name didates to be selected be voted for and Col, Goodlett, who had ardenton the same ballot. The report was ly championed Mr. Jones' cause,

nominated Mr. Warfield. Thirteenth ballot-McFall 22 1 Warfield 44 4-5. Mr. Wartield, having the neces-

five to select delegates to the Con- sary two-thirds vote, he was declargressional, Senatorial and Floterial ed the choice of the convention, of the Eastern Division of the State. conventions. The chair appointed and on motion, the nominations of Messrs. I. P. Howard, J. B. Allen, Messrs. Munford and Warfield were The Committee on Resolutions

> reported as follows: Resolved. We endorse the platforms adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago and the State convention at Chicago and the State convention at Nashville and pledge ourselves to support the nominees of said conventions. Resolved, We favor a judicious reduction of the tax upon merchants and a reform of the privilege tax, the present system being oppressive to the tax payer in many instances. Resolved. We endorse the platforms Resolved. We favor a statue of limitation

ed within a specified time after the same secome due, the time not to exceed three years.

Resolved, We endorse with pleasure the honesty and efficiency of our Senator the Hon. Wm. M. Daniel and our representatives, Hons. J. W. Jones, W. A. Milliken and Geo. M. Pardue, in the late General Assembly of the State and approve of the high and honorable course pursued by them.

D. KINCANNON, Chm. C. T. RUDOLPH, W. H. CROTZER, L. T. GOLD, J. R. STEDLE.

The report was adopted. The Committee on Delegates to stantly be held in view."

the Congressional, Senatorial and CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.

District No. 1—J. B. Allen, Polk Prince, No. 2—J. A. Rollow, W. M. Harris. No. 3—Jno. W. Jones, Geo. Rarbee.
No: 4—T. L. Mabray, J. T. Southall, No. 5—H. R. Rogers, Ross Bourne.
No. 6—Dr. D. P. Sypert, W. B. Dunlop, No. 7—L. T. Gold, W. J. McCormae.
No. 8—I. P. Howard, Dr. L. B. Chilton, No. 9—T. M. Reynolds, Riley Wiley.
No. 10—E. M. Nolen, Ed. Brewer.
No. 11—Mat Rudolph Piedment Gerhart, No. 12—C. H. Bailey, R. H. Burney, B. M. DeCraffenreid, H. N. Leech, M. Savage, G. M. Bell, R. Ledbetter, H. E. Dibble, Mark Parlin, A. H. Munford, G. W. Buck, H. B. Wilson, A. S. Wood.
No. 13—Baliey, Johnson, Esq., Geo. Armstrong.

trong.

No. 14—J. E. Ransdale, Ross Wilson.

No. 15—W. H. Anderson, E. T. Heathmar

No. 16—T. T. Harper, Robt. Watkins.

No. 17—G. Orgain L. T. Coke.

No. 18—H. H. Mockbee, J. R. Channell.

No. 19—B. J. Corban, R. Outlaw.

No. 20—W. A. Allen, J. T. Wilson. SENATORIAL DELEGATES,

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No. 1—J. C. Wilcox, J. L. W. Powers.
No. 2—Alex Chiles, Jno Ohlman.
No. 3—Jno. W. Jones, Tom Davie.
No. 4—R. S. Payne, Buck Brayant.
No. 5—Dr. N. L. Northington W. L. Parks.
No. 6—C. P. Warfield, Garth Brockman.
No. 7—J. T. Jenkins, Chas. Brunty.
No. 8—Pugh Haynes, Andrew Bird.
No. 9—Ferd Morrow, R. H. Edmondson.
No. 10—Ike Watson, W. T. Macon.
No. 11—Tom Rudolph, Thad Watson.
No. 12—C W Tyler, Win M. Daniel, J. W.
leales, D. Kincannon, A. Hall, W. F. Coulter,
Lott Manhart, Jno J. West, Win Kleeman,
Ledbetter. Roote Mainmart, July J. West, Will Rick No. 13—Clay Dean, Dr. Fentress. No. 14—Jo Council, Rufus King. No. 15—W. H. Herring, R. B. Bigger. No. 16—Jo Blackford, Sid Batson, No 17—Pleasant Coke, J. A. Gholson No 18—Wm Broome, J. W. Attaway. No 19—S. A. Wilson, R. H. McFall. No. 29—July T. Nolen, W. C. Allen.

FLOTERIAL DELEGATES. No 1-S H Morgan, J W Waller.
No 2-R F Ferguson, D W Taylor.
No 3-George Barbee, Wm Hambaugh
No 4-Alex Baynham, Hal Reeves.
No 5-Stephen Rogers, J Z Grant.
No 6-Chas Peterson, Hack Bourne.
Mo 7-Ben McGhee, Dan Gold.
No 8-R C Buck, Arhur Oncal.
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No 9-Conrad Frederick, Ed Ogburn.
No 10-E L Williams, Albert Miller
No 11-W H Crotzer, Jack Crouch.
No 12-G B, Wilson, W F Coulter,
Tyler, A V Goodpasture, A R Gholson,
Hen Gracey, Frank Hodgson, S A Calde
Gus Harrison.

Gus Harrison.

No 13-Joe Armstrong, E Gaisser.

No 14-V Q Jarrel, W Woodall.

No 15-Sam Wilson, Jake Brown.

No 16-S B Ramey, James Maveety.

No 17-J M Swift, Ed Dunlavey.

No 18-A J Lyle, W R Martin.

No 19-A Outlaw, U D Tomlinson.

No 29-W Thorne, Bud Riggins.

Report Adopted.

delegates to the Congressional con- will be made out. vention be instructed to vote for Judge Tyler.

drawn.

44 14 Jones 331, Warfield 313, Wilson was agreed on in its stead: of Missouri, secretary of the comman of the District Committee, and

was authorized to appoint the Coun- to realize the weight of responsibilnomination and the second ballot ty Executive Committee, and the ity which rested on his shoulders candidate for Congress, but did not W. A. Quarles of this city was the gomery Countians as long as one of pessee. When the ceremonies were and authorized him to act as his only asked to be their second choice. Perry Belmont and other distinproxy. This created a breeze. The Give the home man their support, guished Democrats were present. es were allowed in the recent State then he asked the support of the

MUNFORD AND WARFIELD.

very general satisfaction. Messrs. lic affairs. Munford and Warfield are two of ive man and represents better than any one who could have been chosen B. Whitfield. His untimely death In Montgomery County, saying that he could not accept the nomination if it was given him unfarmer. Both of the candidates are safe men and will spend more time looking after the interests of their with and resulted: Jones 357, constituents than in seeking oppor-tunities for personal aggrandize-

## CAMPAIGN POINTERS.

Mr. Morrison of Illinois was inter viewed by a Courier-Journal correspondent and declined to say what is his interpretation on the tariff plank in the Democratic platform.

Frank Hurd's admission that the tariff is not an issue in the present canvass is a confession of defeat. No one labored more assidously than Mr. John J. Littleton says the

Democratic tariff plank "has the marks of deceit and the ungainliness of a straddle." That will be his opinion of the average voter and politics in general after the election in November. Mr. John J. Littleton, the lone won her.

bolter of the Third district, has a ington and Col. Goodlett, who vigorous manner of expressing himself. He speaks of the doctrins held the unholy conclave." The Athens Post says: "The

statement that the nomination of Cleveland is unpopular among the Democrats of East Tennessee is simply untrue. After Tilden, Gov- 22d. erner Cleveland was largely the preference of the Democratic voters

North and the Democrats in the of this section. South. That is satisfactory; the won't be appreciable but if Mr. St. crat, but not a narrow partisan. In sachusetts or Connecticut, it may believe in an open and stardy par-

The Prohibition platform promulgates the most sensible tariff plank people, and I am unwilling, knowthat has been put forth by any party. It is concise but complete and to the point. It is as follows: "That the tax for custom duties should be levied for the support of the Government ecomically administered, and when so levied the fostering of American labor, manufacturers and industries should con-

Hon. John R. Neal has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Third Tennessee District. The Chattanooga Republican, the only Republican paper published in the district, says: "He is a gentleman of excellent character, genial nature, and unassuming manners." He served as speaker of the State Senate in 1879-80 and was the Hancock and English elector for the district in 1880.

The New York Times, an independent Republican paper of well known free-trade proclivities, may be relied on to tell the truth about the tariff Issue in the present campaign and to construe the platforms of the two parties in an unprejudiced light. In speaking of Blaine's attempt to make the tariff the supreme issue his letter of acceptance says : "All that he has to say upon protection is beside the point, for the contest is not one of tariff. The platforms are in substantial accord upon the tariff, and the Republican candidate turns to that empty issue only because the real issue, the issue between character and the want of it, between honesty and something which is not At Public Auction. honesty, as one which he dare not

Hon. J. A. Trousdale, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has addressed a communication to Hon Samuel Watson, Chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK, dates &c, for a joint discussion of the issues of the day by candidates for Governor. Mr. Watson has replied that as soon as Judge Reid returns from West Tennessee he will be happy to comply with the re-Mr. J. C. Wilcox moved that the quest and a list of appointments

A young Indiana lawyer who Judge Tyler requested Mr. Wil- thought he knew everything spent cox to withdraw the motion. He four hours in throwing off tropes said it was by no means certain that and metaphors to the jury. Then his name would go before the Con- his opponent, a grizzled old fellow, gressional convention, and that he arose and won the case by the followwished the delegation to be untram- ing remark delivered in a squeaking meled and every man to vote as he pleased. The resolution was withdrawn.

Gov. Cleveland was formally no-Wilson.

Nineteen—Seconded the nomination of Messrs, Wilson and Warfield.

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> well chosen and every way admias the standard-bearer of the party. Calls for Hon. Joseph E. Wash- The address was not only a model ington were made, and that gentle- one in thought, but was delivered man took the stand. He was a with rare grace and effect." Gen. ask for the endorsement of Mont- member of the committee for Ten-

THE fact is not without significance that a leading member of the Farmers' Association was nomina.

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Bryant Whitheid, clerks; Jho H Willoughby, officer.

Dist. No. 3- J T Staton, Frank Madole, J H Mason, ludges; C U Gold, Jas Oldinam, clerks; Wm Riggins, officer.

Dist. No. 8- Dave linck, J H Meacham, Luke Allen, judges; Jas Dubols, Ross Evans, elefts; Rob Buck, officer.

Dist. No. 10- F L Hogan, H B Williams, JO R Hooper, Judges; Wm Rogers, W L Mason, clerks; E M Noien, officer.

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Dist. No. 11- J M Rudolph, J B Dickson, W H Crouch, Judges; J S Crouch, John Roblins, clerks; W H Crotzer, officer.

Dist. No. 12 at Court-House-T T Willis, S A Caldwell, J R Hawks, judges; Gus Harrison, Clay Stacker, clerks; Sam E Ramey, officer.

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Dist. No. 12 at Court-House-Hardy Campbell. John Hick, John F Couts, judges; Alex Davidson, Mastin Elder, clerks; C W Staton, officer.

Dist. No. 13 A R Useery, Jas Scrugs, Jas Scru

The Prohibition candidate for 19 and 20th. It will be a big occa-President says his ticket will draw sion and will demonstrate the prolargest from the Republicans in the gress made by the live agriculturists

are no figures that can convey an idea of the misery and the heart-breaks which result from the liquor

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J. M. Pirtle and wife, et als., Jno. B. McLemore and Lizzle McLemo will offer for sale at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door i Clarksville, Tenn., on

MONDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1884. tract of land containing fitty acres, lying a civil district No. 3 of said county, it be-by the part of the land assigned to Mrs. 8. W. Rogers as her dower in the estate of ted by the Convention Saturday. The organized agriculturalists are

mouths credit. The purchaser to execute note with iscentry and bearing interest from date for deferred payment. Lien retained therefor. No redemption.

C. D. BAILEL, Clerk.

J. W. SCAIRS Att'y for McLemore heirs.

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Mr. Herchel P. Mathews of Louiswille, Ky., and Miss Nellie Allensworth of San. Antonio, Texas, were married at the residence of the brides uncle, Mr. C. W. Ranson in Christian county, Ky., Wednesday afternoon. The bride who formerly resided in this county is a young lady of many graces of person and character and Mr. Mathews is to be congratulated on having won her.

Dist. No. 6—John Trice, Enmet Morrow, Dist. No. 6—John Trice, Enmet M

THE farmers reunion and stock show at the cave takes place August 19 and 20th. It will be a big occasion and will demonstrate the progress made by the live agriculturists of this section.

Gov. Cleveland is a strong Democrat, but not a narrow partisan. In one of his messages to the New York Legislature last year, he says: "I believe in an open and sturdy partisanship which secures the legitimate advantages of party supermacy, but parties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent to measures purely partisan which will sacrifice or endanger the people's interests."

Over \$300,000,000 per annum is spent in this country in the purchase of ardent spirits. The use of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various it greaters while there were recommended in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly, in the criminals and various in the case of liquor must cost a vastly greater sum indirectly in the criminal sum in the case of liquo

Non-Resident Notice. In Chancery at Erin, Tenn.

. L. McMillan, Executor of B. N. Carter, vs. the Heirs and Creditors of B. N. Carter. B. N. Carter.

In this cause it appearing from the alligation in the bill which is sworn to that the defendants, Harry Crittendon and wife, Sallie Crittendon, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that they enter their appearance and make defense in this cause at the Court House in Erin, Tenna, on or before the first Thursday after the first Monday in September, 1884, or complainant's bill will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

This July 14th, 1884.

J. L. Memillianc. C M, july 19, 84-4w

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the Building and Loan Association of Chrisville, Tenn., on the 15th of June, 1881, and registered in Trust Deed Book No. 6, pages 230 and 231 Begisters' office of Montgomery county, Tenn., the Citizens Building and Loan Association will sell at public value on the premises, on Saturday, August 16, 1884, Session 1883-84 Opens Sept. 1, 1883.

at 12:20, the following described property: Two lots of grounds ifnated in South Clarks-ville, being lots designated as lots Nos. 3 and 4 in the plat of land formerly belonging to D. M. Woods, deceased, and on file in the office of the Chancery Court, Clarksville, in the case of Thompson Anderson vs. Marry Woods, the two lots together containing about one half acre and fronting on Paradise Hill mad, north side, and being Ame lots conveyed to Mrs. C. lt., Mitchell by J. F. House, and same intely occupied by W. B. Mitchell & a residence, there being on said lots a small dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—CASH. Sale free from all right of redemption or homestead. Absolute deed will be made to the purchaser, B. W. MACRAE, President, Citizens' Building & Loan Association.

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tariff talk in which so many newspa- has been re-elected chairman of the Nine-Hon. T. M. Reynolds sec-

as that adopted by the convention ject to the Reid men forming a Clevewhich assembled at Chicago in June. land and Hendricks club? If they The fact is both parties are divided can't support our nominee for Gov-

down the tariff issue and are likely to Court House Saturday. There was 16 15. Munford was declared nomi-

Leaf and R. H. Yancey of the

form rings and cliques to further their olutions. A. H. Munford, Esqr.,

Arthur club, became a prominent tials had reported, and Mr. Bell

request of the Chairman, Esqr.,

received and the committe dis-On motion of Esqr. I. P. Howard the chair appointed a committee of

On motion of Mr. Q. M. Bell, all resolutions were referred to the com-

Dr. N. L. Northington took the

opinion on other matters, the delega- vention at present but would like tion is to a man unanimous for our to make some remarks when the esteemed citizen, Judge C. W. Tyler, business of the day was disposed of. The Convention them adjourned

> Hon, Jno. W. Jones. A delegate from district No. nominated A. H. Munford Esqr.

quently seconed the nomination of

onded Jones and Warfield. Ten-Seconded Jones and Mun-Eleven-Seconded Warfield and

Mr. DeGraffenried seconded the nomination of Mr. Jones.

The first ballot was then taken reid very strongly opposed the mo- made the address on behalf of the with the following result : Munford tion and it was lost. The following committee, and Nicholas M. Price attend, he shall notify the Chair- ment. Gov. Cleveland's reply was

cance that a leading member of the Farmers' Association was nominated by the Convention Saturday. The organized agriculturalists are determined that farmers be given a bigger show in the control of public affairs.

W. Rogers as her dower in the estate of Armstead Rogers, deceased, which was set approached to Jacob Holes and Lizzie McLemore in common. Beginning at a stake and pointers the southeast corner of to No. 2 (to-wit of the three lots into which the said dower tract was divided), running thence south with the dower line 29% poles to a stake, the south west corner of said dower tract 29% poles to a black gum bush and pointers, the southwest corner of said dower tract 29% poles to a black gum bush and pointers, the southwest corner of said dower tract 29% poles to a black gum bush and pointers, the southwest corner of said to the beginning.

TERMS—One—half cash, balance on 12 mouths credit. The purchaser to execute The nominations made by the determined that farmers be given a the best citizens of the county; they are thoroughly representative and man well and favorably known in every way well qualified for the Clarksville, died at the residence of positions they have been nominated to fill. The former is a lawyer of St. Bethlehem, Tuesday morning at gomery county Farmer's Associa- ed. He was employed hat year in 20 culturists. He is a live, progress- mer and had recently been receiv-

> lor and Adams,
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> MR. S. Hodgson has begun to erect on the northwest corner of Frank-lin and Second streets which will be used by the Farmer's and Merchant's National bank. It will be built

oung lady of many graces of per-

Twelfth ballot-Jones 9; McFall by a certain Democratic clique in attending the Stock show at Dun-Tennessee as "the heritic policies of bar's Cave from any point on the

sum indirectly, in the criminals and paupers it creates, while there

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